

## BUT LORD AUCKLAND 'COULD NOT BE SUED'

British Peer Admits He Has No Doubt, Bless You, Old Man, So It Is Jolly Mystery.

PERPLEXED, BUT BEAMING

'Trades Persons' Tell of Old Bills Worrying Them More Than One Would Think.

Nobody could have been nicer about it than Lord Auckland was yesterday when he was asked whether he was the Lord Auckland who on Thursday was served with summonses to appear in court and explain why he has not paid the Ehrlich Galleries, 707 Fifth avenue, a little matter of \$500 and Betty & Anne, milliners, 42 West Fifty-seventh street, \$518 which they say is coming from him to them.

Since the latest motor boat show in Grand Central Palace Lord Frederick George Eden Auckland has been the local representative of the Belle Isle Motor Boat Company of Detroit. Yesterday he was discovered at the helm of one of that corporation's speed boats, the Belle Isle Bear Cat, in an automobile room at 19 West Forty-fourth street.

He was informed that the Ehrlichs and the Misses Silverscher—Betty & Anne—had despaired of collecting moneys due them from Lord Auckland and that they had placed the matter in the hands of the Retailers' Collection Agency, 507 Fifth avenue. Furthermore, the reporter told Lord Auckland that the comfortless papers in the case had been served upon Lord Auckland on Thursday at the doors of the offices of Howard Carter Dickinson, lawyer, 40 West Fortieth street. These same papers gave to Lord Auckland five days in which to make suitable reply. That meant that unless the Ehrlichs and the Misses Silverscher were paid or received satisfactory assurances of satisfaction the defendant was bound to appear in court.

### Peer Identifies Himself.

"To be sure, I'm Lord Auckland," said Frederick George Eden, "the only Lord Auckland, in fact, I'm the same Lord Auckland who was duped by that fellow Brownlow of London, who was arrested as a common gambler in his rooms at 105 West Fifty-fifth street back in February. I wasn't the only one duped either, not that that is either here or there at the moment.

"So now that you've identified me, or rather, I've identified myself for you, what can I do for you?"

Lord Auckland all but beamed when informed.

"Well," he said, "that is a mess, what? Bless you, old man, no! No, not I."

"There's some mistake or other. It

## Deposed Ruler, Who Died, and Widow



EX-EMPEROR CHARLES.

EX-EMPERESS ZITA.

couldn't be me if I never accepted any such papers in my life, could it? And I couldn't be sued by these six persons—what do you call them?—ah, yes, the Ehrlich Galleries, if I never heard of them before this blessed minute. Now, could I?"

"In addition I give you my word I have never heard of Betty & Anne and certainly never purchased millinery there. Neither has Lady Auckland. No, I repeat that there's some mistake. It cannot possibly be me, you know."

That made a mystery of the thing. At Ehrlich's the reporter was informed that two years ago Lord Auckland sent a few pictures to them to be repaired and put in good order. There was little to be done and the bill was sent calling for \$63. H. L. Ehrlich declared yesterday that he never knew whether Lord Auckland received the bill or not, but that a whole flock of bills and statements went the way of the first one. After two years of that, Mr. Ehrlich said, it was deemed wisest to ask the collection agency to have a go at it.

### Fail Again to Find Peer.

At Betty & Anne's a like story was told with minor differences. Representatives of the milliners sought Lord Auckland at the Hotel Buckingham, it was said, but failed to make progress.

On February 17 a man from the Retailers' Collection Agency sought Lord Auckland at the Buckingham, and was referred to Mr. Dickinson. The latter said that he "had the matter in hand," and suggested that the collector return February 22. On this date, according to the collection agency's report, Mr. Dickinson gave them his own check for \$300 and said that his client needed a bit of respite, inasmuch as he was awaiting a remittance by cable from London.

Last Wednesday afternoon and evening the collector patrolled the corridors near the Auckland rooms in the Buckingham, but was compelled to leave

## CHARLES' 2 TRIALS TO REGAIN POWER

Continued from First Page.

political prisoner on the Portuguese island of Madeira, 400 miles off the African coast. Zita had left her children in Switzerland and when one of them was taken ill the allied governments permitted her to return to that country and visit them.

After the establishment of the Austrian Republic on November 12, 1918, Charles, who was then in Austria, sought permission to remain in that country, but he was asked to leave after it was found he was plotting for his resumption of power. In March, 1919, he rented a house on the banks of Lake Geneva at Vevey, where he resided for some months.

On March 29, 1921, he suddenly appeared in Vienna, but his overtures being repulsed by the Austrian authorities he went to Budapest, where he attempted to take over the Hungarian Government from Admiral Horthy, Hungarian Regent, but without success. Although disappointed by the lack of support, the former Emperor refused to leave the country, pleading illness. Later he offered to renounce all his titles, remaining as a simple citizen.

Switzerland, meanwhile, increased at his violations of his agreement not to leave the country, was reported as unwilling again to receive him. The members of the Little Entente, Jugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, sent an ultimatum to Hungary demanding his election, and on April 6 he reentered Switzerland, which received him on the understanding he would engage in no more intrigues or propaganda. He was ordered to remove his residence from near the border to the central part of Switzerland, and did so, locating near Weggis. The Swiss increased their guard over him, but on October 23 he reached Raab, Hungary, having crossed the Swiss frontier in an airplane. He formed a "legitimate cabinet" at Raab and marched on Budapest with an army of 12,000 men.

The Hungarian Government sent loyal troops against him and he was finally captured with his wife near Komorn and confined in the castle at Tata. Tovaros until the Entente Allies, determined that he should not again have an opportunity to attempt a coup d'etat, sent them to Madeira.

Charles still refused to abdicate and the Hungarian Government, on demand of the Allies, passed a bill in the National Assembly detroning him and permanently ousting the Hapsburg regime. A few days later he and Zita were conveyed by a British warship to Funchal, where they arrived November 19, 1921.

Reduced to poverty after having sold and pawned their jewels and other things of value, Charles and Zita and their eight children had been living in such straitened circumstances that collections were being taken up for them in Austria and elsewhere.

Charles was an unpromising Major in an Austrian infantry regiment when the shot of the assassin who killed the Archduke Francis Ferdinand on June 28, 1914, made him the heir apparent. He

## Lisbon Aviators Start From Canaries To-Day

LISBON, April 1 (Associated Press).—The Portuguese aviators, Capt. Coutinho and Sacadura, announced their intention this evening of starting from the Canaries Islands for the Cape Verde Islands, on the second stage of their flight toward the South American coast, to-morrow morning.

The aviators stated to-day that the port of Las Palmas was too narrow to permit of their machine, laden with gasoline, to take off there, and that therefore the start for the Cape Verde Islands will be made from Gando, fifteen miles distant from Las Palmas.

was born August 17, 1887, the son of the late Archduke Otto of Saxony. He married the Princess Zita of the Bourbon house of Parma (Italian) in 1911.

When he succeeded to the throne on December 30, 1916, Austria-Hungary, torn by four years of war, saw the first faint

glimpse of possible peace. He was not well known except as a keen sportsman and a family man. It was a common sight to see him in the parks of Vienna pushing a perambulator carrying one of the little Archdukes.

The course of the new ruler was regulated largely from Berlin, and for the first six months of his reign Austria-Hungary was regarded as a mere German State. Hindenburg's successes in Galicia in 1916, in which Charles shared as a commander in the field, gave the young monarch a prestige which enabled him to hold the Austrians to the Central Powers until the collapse of Bulgaria and Turkey and the final crash.

Numerous peace overtures and maneuvers characterized the diplomacy of the dual monarchy after Francis Joseph's death, precipitated doubtless by bread riots and other outbreaks throughout Austria. Unable to maintain his pledge to the German Emperor "to continue the war to the end," Charles made use of the famous "Dear Sixtus" letter, an autographed missive written in April, 1918, to Prince Sixtus de Bourbon for transmission to the French Government, in which the monarch said France's claim to Alsace-Lorraine was "justified."

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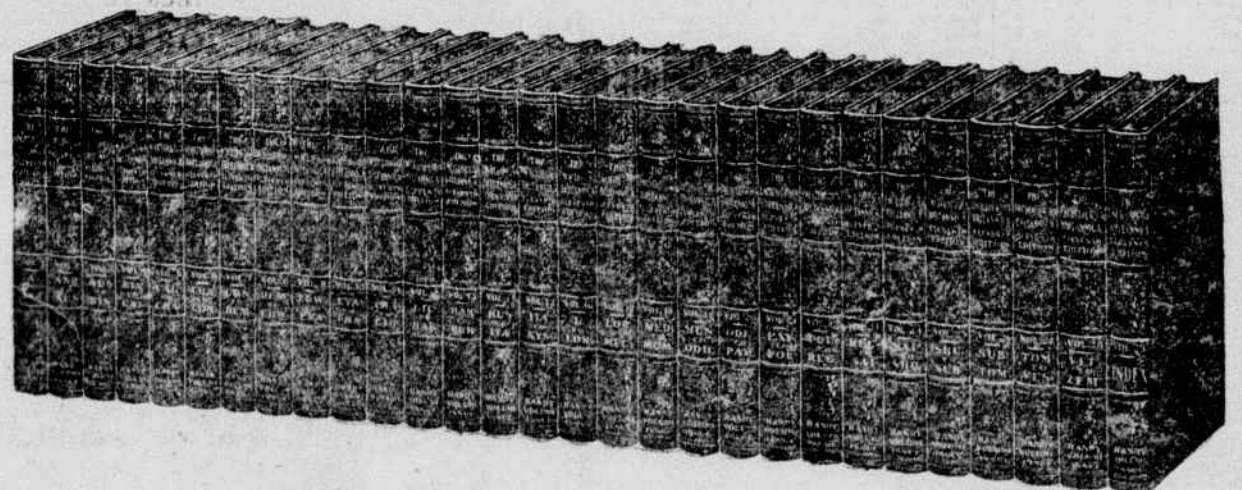
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## Why Do Men Build Bookshelves in Their Homes?

A fair question, isn't it? Why does a man when he builds his own home carefully provide space for bookshelves in his living room, in his library or den in the same manner as he builds pantry shelves, closet shelves or shelves in his medicine cabinet? The answer is a simple one, the obvious one. To put books in, of course, in the same manner as pantry shelves are to put food on, closet shelves to put clothes on and shelves of the medicine cabinet are to put medicine in.

But there's more of an answer to the question. A man puts bookshelves in his home or buys bookcases because he knows that either as necessary in his home as pantry shelves or closet shelves. He knows that books are as vital a necessity to every man and his home as his food and his clothes and medicine.

### The Keystone of Every Home Library

In the same manner as a man chooses his food for the good it is going to do his body, and his clothes for their serviceability, he chooses the books to put in these shelves for their ability to feed and strengthen the mind; books that clothe the man and his family with knowledge and give protection against ignorance. He probably has not unlimited means, so he must choose with utmost care to give his family such books as will be of the most value day in and day out. He is not interested in having books that simply look nice on the shelves. He insists that the books he selects must represent a worth while investment in knowledge, books from which he and his family can obtain a definite, material and lasting benefit.

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